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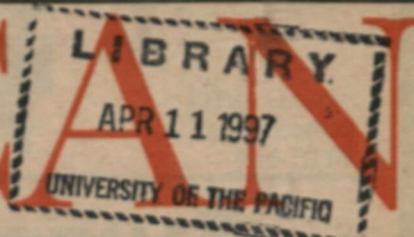
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APRIL 11

Speaker Li Lu
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7 pm Long Theater *
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APRIL 12

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APRIL 13

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Featuring Brain Malow
8:00-11:00 pm in the Summit

APRIL 14

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"Glory Days"
8:00 pm McCaffrey Center *

APRIL 15

Tuesday World Forum
12:00 noon Bechtel Center
Founder's Day Movie "Animal House"
8:00 pm McCaffrey Center *

APRIL 16

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APRIL 17

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"Sure Thing"
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Behind closed doors: Hazing on campus?

BY ELISSA LUMLEY
Pacifcan staff writer

Last February a young man died in his fraternity house of alcohol poisoning. The 17 year old Clarkson University student never had the chance to experience the true meaning of "brotherhood" so commonly revered by fraternities.

He was, however, a victim of hazing in its truest form.

This story set the tone for Dave Westol's award-winning presentation, "Hazing on Trial: What every student organization, Greek letter organization and sports team should know."

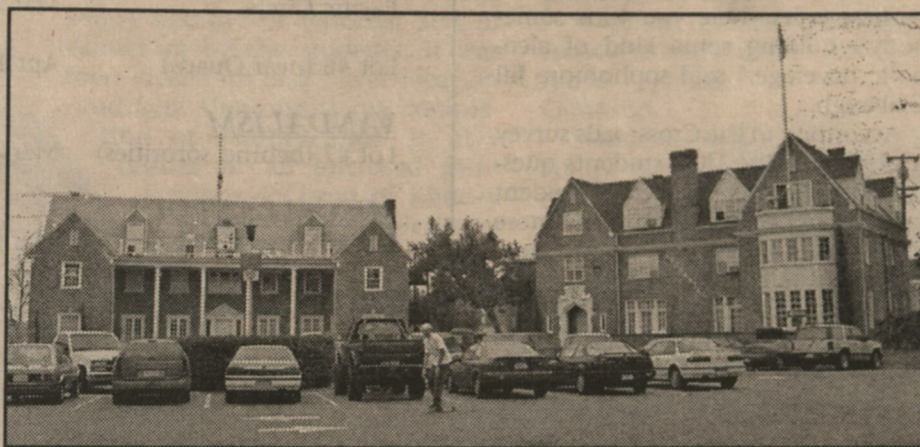
On April 2, Westol, the Executive Director of Theta Chi national fraternity, delivered an animated presentation which addressed hazing stories, rules and misconceptions.

"In a hazing chapter, the educators are disciplinarians, not educators," said Westol. "A hazing chapter has not grasped the significance that we train animals and we educate humans."

What exactly is hazing?

According to Westol, hazing is an activity similar to the military concept of breaking down individuals mentally for the sole purpose of bringing them up again to regard the beliefs and ideas of the organization.

Hazing is primarily practiced by active organizational members upon pledges, or new members, as a means to acquire respect, unity and



Scott Kaufmann

National debate: Some believe that Greeks haze in silence.

build pride for the fraternity, said Westol.

Rick Morat, UOP's director of student activities, challenged the assumption that hazing relates only to harmful or alcohol related activities.

"Calisthenics is considered hazing," said Morat. "Football practice for pledges early in the morning is hazing. It is amazing what people will put up with."

Morat described "Mickey Mouse" hazing that commonly occurs on campus. This hazing activity requires that pledges carry large paddles around campus. Morat said it is embarrassing for the students. His advice to them was to quit, and they did. Another is handshaking and formally addressing and active in greeting.

Hazing surfaced soon after frat-

ernal organizations were established and was not particularly acknowledged as inappropriate until the 1920s, when men's anti-hazing groups were formed.

Some activities that are considered hazing include: Forcing/requiring altering of physical appearance i.e. tattoos, branding, shaving of head or body; preventing a minimum of six continuous hours of sleep; transporting individuals, abandoning individuals at a distant location, or conducting "kidnap," ditch or "road trips"; carrying paddles, rocks, bricks or other absurd items.

Hazing exists in various organizations, from Greek societies, to professional associations and athletic teams. However, "Hazing is a Greek problem," said Westol.

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What is Hazing?

(Courtesy of UOP Greek Council)

Any action taken or situation created regardless of location, intent or consent of the participants, (including pledges, associate members, members, affiliates, alumnus, guest) which:

- produces or is reasonable likely to produce bodily harm or danger, mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, fright, humiliation, intimidation, degradation, or ridicule, or otherwise compromises the dignity of an individual;
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- will unreasonably or unusually, impair an individual's academic efforts; or
- is against the law.

Do colleges breed alcoholics?

Binge drinking plagues college campuses

BY KELLY CAMPBELL
Pacifcan guest writer

Have you ever heard this scenario?

"I was having a great night. I drank at least 15 beers. Then I got rowdy, trashed my hall, pushed my RA's, got in tons of trouble, threw up and passed out."

Alcohol is a part of many students' college experience and according to students surveyed from 195 colleges across the United States, it can become a problem.

Binge drinking is defined as having five or more drinks in one sitting. Some might say, "Five or six drinks? That's not very much." But, studies have shown that binge drinking can

contribute to higher academic problems, unsafe sexual activity, assault, suicides, personal problems, unclear thinking, drunk driving accidents and fatalities.

The Harvard School of Public Health reported that of the 17,600 students surveyed in 1995, "nearly 85 percent of all students drank during the school year. Nearly half of all the students were binge drinkers, and many were frequent binge drinkers (binged three or more times in the past two weeks). But, even these averages conceal the extent of binge drinking on high-binge campuses."

In 1994 the University of the Pacific's Crossroads program surveyed

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Scott Kaufmann

If you drink a six-pack of beer in one sitting, you're a binge drinker.

Binge Drinking

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545 students on their attitude toward alcohol. Of those surveyed 34 percent said they binge drink, a slightly lower percentage as compared with the other colleges in the Harvard survey.

Some students think the problem is greater than the numbers indicate.

"I think the majority of students here who go out to drink generally do consume five or more drinks, and so, yes, I think there definitely is a problem," said senior Kristin Jamison.

Sophomore Heather Awalt said, "I think most people at UOP drink to get drunk."

"College breeds alcoholics," added sophomore Chanthi Lune.

So, is binge drinking a problem at UOP? The officials at the Cowell Health Center admit they don't treat many students for alcohol related problems. The reason for this, they said, is that many students aren't taken to the health center when they drink too much.

"Either they deal with it themselves, a friend may help them out or, if it's serious enough, they might be taken to the nearest hospital emergency room," said UOP Crossroads program Health Educator, Ticks Simon-Rossetto.

"Many students might also be in denial that they have a drinking problem. They might see similar behavior in others they hang around and therefore think drunkenness, vomiting and passing out is normal," she added.

Many UOP students say they have seen excessive drinking.

"I remember the paramedics coming to Grace to pick up students with

alcohol poisoning four times last year. The bathrooms on the weekends were filled with people throwing up in the toilets and there was always puke on the staircases," said sophomore Lesley Taylor.

"Most of the time, when you go to parties, everywhere you turn somebody's holding some kind of alcoholic beverage," said sophomore Jill Clabaugh.

According to the Crossroads survey nearly all of the UOP students questioned believed the average student uses alcohol once a week, if not more often. Misconceptions about how often other UOP students drink (only 62 percent said they drank alcohol in the past 30 days) might also lead to frequent and higher consumption.

For binge drinkers alcohol can be a serious problem.

Binge drinking is defined as having five or more drinks in one sitting.

"When you drink heavily and then you throw up or pass out it's your body's way of protecting itself by rejecting the alcohol because it's so toxic," said Simon-Rossetto.

"As many of today's college students will die from alcohol related causes as will go on to get advanced degree—masters and doctorates combined," according to a national study done by Applied Health Research, Inc.

Crossroads challenges students to make healthy decisions for themselves, to look at what role alcohol will play in their lives and act responsibly.

"College is a wonderful opportunity for students to grow intellectually, academically, and socially. The decisions you make now will have a direct impact on your future," said Simon-Rossetto.

Campus Crime Report

THEFT

Headstart Building Mar 31 Microwave, stereo system

AUTO BURGLARY

Pacific Circle Mar 28 Smashed window, purse & car phone
Pacific Circle Mar 28 Window smashed, purse taken
Lot #6 (near Quads) Apr 1 Cellular telephone

VANDALISM

Lot #7 (behind sororities) Mar 27 Broken vehicle window

MISCELLANEOUS

Lot #6 (near Quads) Mar 28 Tried to break door lock

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 405 hours of foot patrol and 76 hours of motor patrol to the campus. They also provided 2 escorts, assisted 4 stranded motorists, found 26 open windows/doors, contacted 9 suspicious persons and confronted 4 suspicious circumstances.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

UOP News Box

FRESHMAN APPLICANTS HIGHEST IN FOUR YEARS

Applications for the 1997 freshman class at the University of the Pacific are up 14 percent over last year and are the highest in four years.

Dean of Enrollment Services Ed Schoenberg said 2,269 freshman applications had been received, compared to 1,991 last year.

Last fall's freshman class had an average combined SAT score of 1120, a 17 point increase. The 1996 freshmen entered with an average GPA of 3.41, up from 3.39.

The number of applicants interested in UOP's School of Engineering is up by 34 percent. Interest in the School of International Studies has increased by 30 percent, and interest in the Bernard School of Education is up 28 percent.

Schoenberg said applications from outside California have increased 21-30 percent.

LOANS FOR EDUCATION

Students planning to teach in one of the following areas: Mathematics, foreign language, english, bilingual education, special education, science; designated low-income schools may be eligible for loans. If you will already have at least 60 semester units of undergraduate study and are enrolled as a full-time student for following semesters, contact the UOP Benerd School of Education at 209/946-2558. Deadline for Assumption Program of Loans for Education (APLE) application is deadline May 2, 1997.

'ARABIAN NIGHTS' MIDDLE EASTERN EVENT

An evening highlighting traditional Middle Eastern food, music and fashion will take place on Friday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ambler's Club Hall at 2000 Ambler's Lane in Stockton.

The event is sponsored by ASUOP and the Middle Eastern Student Association (MESA). Admission is \$15 for the public, \$10 for non-UOP students and free for UOP students. Dress is semi-formal.

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UOP tradition:

'The Rock' is a monument to campus graffiti

KELLY CAMPBELL
Pacifican guest writer

It's simply known as "The Rock," the hunk of stone outside Khoury Hall that undergoes endless painting.

Over the years the rock outside the Engineering Building has appeared to grow in size, perhaps due to the countless gallons of paint that has been sprayed or dumped upon it.

"The rocks probably started off the size of pebbles and grew with the accumulation of paint that's been put on them over the years," said junior Colleen Harvey.

The Engineering Rock has been through many changes during its existence at UOP, according to accounts in the Pacifican and the UOP Yearbook. It was placed in front of Baun Hall in 1961 to serve as sort of a "Blarney Stone" for the engineering students. It was paint-

ed green on St. Patrick's Day and used as a rallying point for student activities. St. Patrick is the Patron Saint of engineering.

The boulder was removed in the 1980's because of repeated acts of vandalism by the students. It was then locked up in a secret location and kept there until the completion of Khoury Hall. It now resides in an enclosed mini sandbox in front of Khoury Hall for all students to use.

One senior says there is competition surrounding the rocks on Bid Day when the fraternities and sororities pick their new members.

"The goal is to have your house's letters spray painted on the rock for the school to see the next morning. I remember the year our pledges got spray painted in retaliation," said the student who asked to be unidentified.

The rocks have special meaning to many students

"I think they are great because they promote school spirit," said junior Sarah Milam.

"I think it's cool painting over someone else's mark," said sophomore Frances Lampson.

"I used to check the rocks

every Friday to see who got the rock painted for the weekend, now I just think it's dumb," said senior Denene Bell.



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Rumor has it: UOP tells the true story

KELLY RANKIN
Pacifcan staff writer

A man was taken into custody by Stockton police with University Public Safety assistance the morning of February 26, at the school of Pharmacy. Police reported that the man had an argument with his father earlier and the father reported that the son had left home with a gun. The son walked down to the Pharmacy School from the levee and was detained there by police. The reported gun was never found and the father later told police the son may not have had the gun. The son was later released.

This message was sent out through e-mail by UOP's News Bureau in an effort to clear up any rumors that may have been circulating about this incident.

Why is this type of "rumor control" necessary? Does a message like

this help rid our campus of rumors? Or does it spark the flame?

"It's our way of saying...here's what really happened," said Joe Wills, director of UOP's news bureau. "We try to do what we can to inform people about things."

Dealing with rumors is an important part of a public relations office.

Dr. Carol Ann Hackley, who teaches Public Relations in the Communication department, agreed.

"The best way to counter rumors is with the truth," she said.

"We try to do what we can to inform people about things,"

-Joe Wills, Director of UOP News Bureau

The best policy is to be "proactive rather than reactive," she said, adding that you want to get your bad news on and off the front page as fast as you can.

"It doesn't make it worse if you get the facts out," said Hackley.

Finding out the facts was exactly what Wills did when dealing with the situation at the Pharmacy school. He said he talked to Public

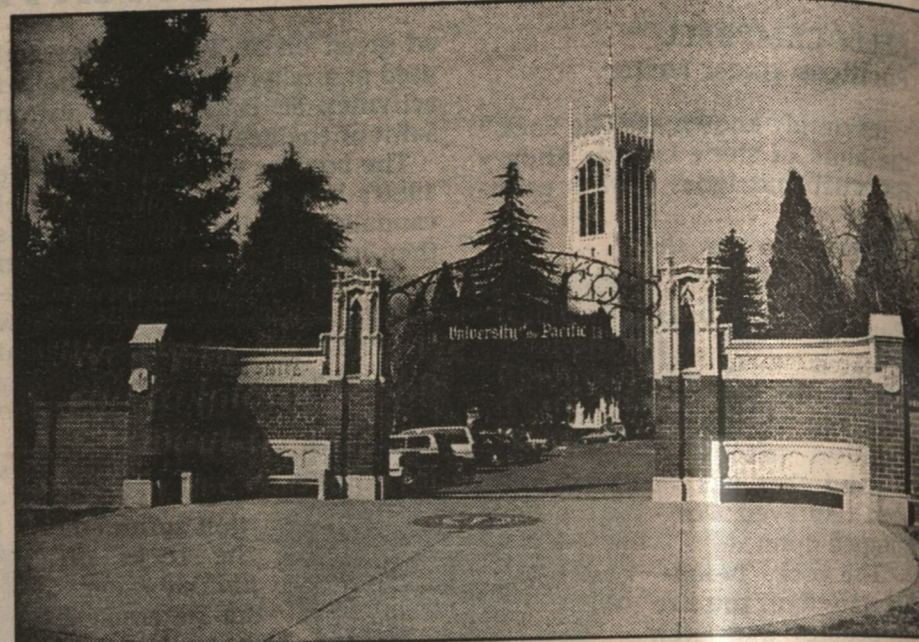


photo by Scott Kaufmann

UOP controls the spread of campus rumors.

Safety and the Stockton Police Department to find out what was going on.

That day there were at least five police cars at the scene, he said. This had the potential of being the start of many rumors.

Wills said if his office thinks people are asking questions, then they will send out information so that people will not get the wrong impression.

"I think it's our job to say this is a community and people are going to have questions and we'll try to answer those questions," said Wills.

Other methods he uses to dispel rumors is to put an article in the University Bulletin or in The Pacifican. These ways are not as easy or as immediate as sending e-mail.

"On this campus, instant communication with students is almost impossible," said Hackley. "E-mail is probably the most effective of the tools we have to work with."

Both Hackley and Wills agree that e-mail does have a down side. Not everybody has e-mail, so not everybody gets the message.

"Our e-mail system is not what we would like it to be," said Wills.

There could be a

counter productivity about sending a rumor control message, said Hackley. She said it can give credibility to the rumor. Hackley said that it is important that every PR department has credibility.

"If the University Relations office has the credibility established," she said, "they will be sought after as the source of correct information."

"The best way to counter rumors is with the truth,"

-Dr. Carol Ann Hackley, PR professor

Hazing

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Morat encourages Greek organizations to evaluate their membership development programs.

"We have already begun to chop away at hazing," said Morat. "We continually provide education on the matter through literature and speakers like Dave Westol."

Morat is responsible for investigating hazing issues on campus and offers advice to those organizations with questionable pledge programs.

"We are currently working with two groups on campus who have come forward and asked for help in re-examining their pledge programs," said Morat.

According to Morat, when com-

plaints are filed pertaining to hazing, the toughest obstacle is getting people to talk. People don't always come forward.

"We run into a wall of silence," said Morat. "If we can confront a rumor, at least the parties involved know that we consider it hazing and hopefully they will self-correct it."

Westol concluded, "In a hazing fraternity, you only earn your badge once," said Westol. "In a non-hazing fraternity, you earn your badge every day. Every day you do something to advance in the organization."

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Fraternity members read favorite children's book

RYAN BOWLING
Pacifcan guest writer

Recently, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the opportunity to read their favorite children's book to students of second and third grades. After their book was read, the class was able to keep it for future use.

This event was in conjunction with the annual Rotary Reading Day, which is held throughout the Stockton area. The reading day promotes reading among elementary level students. Along with the Stockton Rotary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon supports reading among the younger students.

By volunteering their time in this community service event, the fratern-

nity members demonstrated their support of the students learning to read. And of course, the students enjoyed the stories presented to them.

"I hope with my reading and the other volunteers, we can help the promotion of reading throughout these younger students," said SAE member George Ekita.

For both the younger students and the SAE members, it was a fun learning experience. After each book was read, SAE members talked to the students and explained why they had come to read.

"It was fun to come back and see the expressions on each kid's face when I read to them," said SAE member Mike Cabot.

The reading day promotes reading among elementary level students. Along with the Stockton Rotary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon supports reading among the younger students.



SAE promoted reading to children.

Ryan Bowling

UOP debaters 7th in nation

THE PACIFICAN

The University of the Pacific debate team came in seventh in the country at the season-closing National Parliamentary Debate Association tournament March 20-24 in Colorado Springs, CO.

Parliamentary debate is the most popular form of competitive collegiate debate. Debaters are given different topics each round, with only 15 minutes to prepare arguments that are based on common knowledge rather than research. The debates are overseen by a judge, and held according to rules used in the British parliamentary system of government.

The UOP team placed nationally in parliamentary debate by virtue of

amassing points during its 10-tournament season. On Feb. 9, UOP debaters and public speakers won the Northern California State Championship Forensics Tournament in Santa Rosa.

Communication Professor Shaye Dillon, the forensics team coach, also brought some team members to the International Forensics Association meeting and tournament in London March 8-15.

"These students have succeeded because they've been disciplined and consistent, and because they've seen themselves as a unified team," said Dillon. "They've also had the desire to travel to tournaments, even though it's meant paying their own way in many cases."

Baseball player recovering from near fatal illness

RYAN BAZELEY
Pacifcan staff writer

It was a painful and trying Spring break for the family of Derrek "Boog" Walker, as they watched and waited to see if their son would live or die.

On Wednesday, March 26 Derrek, a freshman shortstop from El Cajon, California, was taken to Dameron hospital with flu-like symptoms. He was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis and placed in intensive care.

"After we brought him in, the doctor told us that the next twelve hours would be critical," said Derrek's father, "when I asked him what he meant by critical he said, 'live or die.'"

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining that surrounds the spinal cord and the brain. Viral meningitis, the most common form, runs a short uneventful course, much like a common cold. However, bacterial meningitis is a very serious condition, which is often deadly.

It is also a highly contagious condition, so as a precaution, the entire UOP baseball team and many of Derrek's friends were placed on antibiotic treatment.

Derrek pulled through the "critical" stage and is now recovering. He is expected to be released from the hospital sometime this week, but it is still unknown if he'll be able to return for the rest of the semester.

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EDITORIAL

Ridiculously low faculty salaries

There was another tragedy on campus lately. UOP lost a valuable professor to the higher wages and better benefits of a competing university.

Dr. James Simon, an assistant professor of Communication, faculty advisor to the Pacifican, and friend of the community recently submitted his resignation. In his resignation he acknowledged that the offer from Fairfield University, in Connecticut, would pay him about 50 percent more than his current salary at UOP, including better medical benefits.

Delta College pays its professors with a masters degree, more than UOP pays its professors who have doctorates, and gives them better benefits as well. And comparable colleges to UOP also pay more. (See Pacifican, March 6. Also see this week's letter, p. 9, and Top 10 List, p. 10, and Questions, p. 11)

Other factors played into Simon's decision, but the point is that UOP's average

salaries for full professors is ridiculously low. The bigger picture: Teaching, as a profession, is grossly underpaid, and under-recognized.

Teaching is the backbone of our nation. We rely on this profession to socialize our youth by instructing them right from wrong and teaching them how to grow into young men and women. Think of all of our nations' geniuses who passed up the chance to share his or her knowledge through the classroom simply because they did not want to live that close to the poverty line.

Higher education is a business like any other. The price of tuition is proof, if we continue to lose quality professors to those institutions that can offer more, we will become a second rate university. This would, in turn, result in a second rate education.

We commend the De Rosa Administration for paying more attention to this issue. But is it just lip service? Stay tuned.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UOP faculty salaries even lower than thought

Dear Editor,

I appreciated your article about faculty salaries in the March 6th edition of The Pacifican.

I would appreciate it even more if you would publish salaries of Stockton campus faculty instead of inflating the salary figures by lumping us with faculty at the dental and law schools, who get substantially higher salaries than we do.

Even on the Stockton campus you may find discrepancies, with professors in pharmacy, business, engineering and economics getting higher salaries than those in the liberal arts, but average salary figures for the Stockton campus would be preferable to the university wide averages.

My current annual salary as a full professor with twenty-two years of service at UOP is \$45,123. This is nearer the average salary for a Stockton campus full professor than the inflated figure of \$60,300 that you took from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Before I got together enough money for a down payment on a home, I lived in a low rent apart-

ment on North Manchester Street. One day while I was in the parking lot of the apartment complex working on my old Chevrolet, one of my neighbors, an immigrant from Southeast Asia, struck up a conversation.

"Don't you teach at UOP?" he asked.

"Yes," I answered, "I'm a Biology professor."

"Then why do you drive that?" he asked, gazing at my car with a puzzled look on his face.

It is well known in the Stockton community that tuition is high at UOP, and this has led to the common misconception that the UOP faculty are well paid.

Stanley McCaffrey was President when I started teaching at UOP in 1975, and his goal was to bring faculty salaries to the 60th percentile for comparison schools; he didn't.

Then, Bill Atchley came and he was going to bring faculty salaries to the 60th percentile; he didn't.

Now our Faculty Compensation Committee came up with an innovative recommendation: Elevate faculty salaries to the 60th percentile.

It's rumored that President DeRosa is going to make faculty salaries a budget priority. Maybe he will be able to get that elusive 60th percentile tiger by the tail.

I love UOP, but teaching here has been a serious financial disadvantage for me and for many other members of the Stockton faculty.

Next time you see fit to publish faculty salary figures, I hope you will publish figures for COP and the rest of the Stockton campus and let your readers know the truth.

It might also be interesting to compare salaries of UOP Stockton campus faculty with salaries of the faculty at San Joaquin Delta College, our neighbor up the street. Many of your readers might be surprised to learn that comparing faculty with comparable time in service, San Joaquin Delta College instructors with masters degrees earn about 50% more than COP professors with Ph.D. degrees.

Happy writing!

Richard Tenaza, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

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nothing
without
your letters.
Please,
please,
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in your
letters, no
more than a
page, to the
editor.*

**"Why did I transfer to Chapman
from my previous law school?
Because I studied."** Michael Baileg, Student

"I was at an ABA-
accredited law
school, and I was
doing well. But I
wanted to do better."

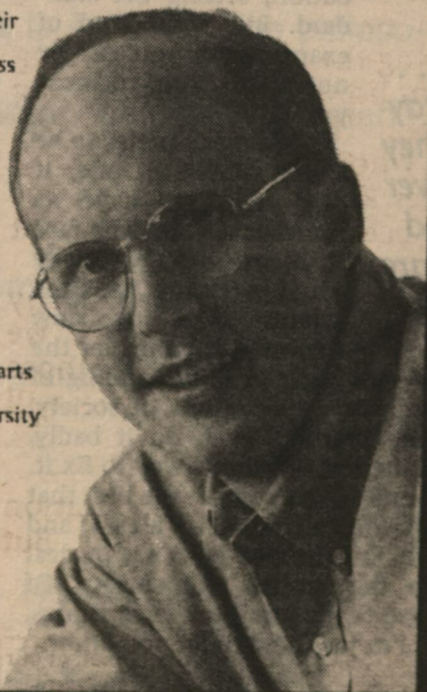
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Attack on the First Amendment?

ERIC DEWEES
Pacifcan staff writer

Should the government ban the transmission of obscene or indecent material across the Internet with the Communications Decency Act (CDA)? Is the Internet more like television and radio, or newspaper? Whose responsibility is it to protect children from viewing pornography on the Internet?

The CDA makes the distribution to minors of "indecent" or "patently offensive" materials on the Internet illegal. Violators face fines and as many as two years in prison.

Supporters endorse the CDA because it would protect children from disgusting, repulsive pornography. They see the bill as a tool to help parents protect their children from harmful influences in our complex world of cyberspace.

During the debate on the Senate floor, the bill's original sponsor, Nebraska Democrat James Exon, said, "It is not an exaggeration to say that the worst, most vile, most perverse pornography is only a few

click-click-clicks away from any child on the Internet."

On the day the Senate passed the bill Indiana Senator Dan Coats said, "The Internet is like taking a porn shop and putting it in the bedroom of your children and then saying 'Do not look'."

Opponents of the law argue it is a vague, unenforceable attempt at censorship. Moreover, existing laws already ban obscenity, harassment, child pornography, and enticing minors into sexual activity.

The Internet is like taking a porn shop and putting it in the bedroom of your children and then saying 'Do not look'

-Indiana Senator Dan Coats

Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont stated, "What strikes some people as 'indecent' or 'patently offensive' may look very different to other people in another part of the country."

Existing software such as Net Nanny and Surf Watch already block out potentially offensive sites. Those along with good old-fashioned parental supervision, make the Internet as safe as books, television, or radio.

"What this bill would do would be analogous to telling your mailman that if he delivers a letter with dirty words in it, he'll go to jail," said

Sheila Kennedy, director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

Although well intentioned, the CDA can never be effective at controlling content on a global medium, where a web site in Sweden is as close as a site in Boston.

It is also important to note that the CDA is not about child pornography, obscenity, or using the Internet to stalk children. These are already illegal under current law. Instead, the CDA prohibits posting "indecent" or "patently offensive" materials in a public forum on the Internet. This would include web pages, newsgroups, chat rooms, or online discussion lists. Also included would be the texts of classic fiction such as the "Catcher in the Rye" and "Ulysses", the "7 Dirty Words", and other materials which, although offensive to some, enjoy the full protection of the First Amendment if published in a newspaper, magazine, or a book.

According to Leahy, "The Communications Decency Act tramples on the free speech rights of all Americans who want to enjoy this medium."

The outcome of this case will have a tremendous impact on the future of the First Amendment in the information age. Be sure to pay attention, as the case will affect you.

Boy, are guys perfect. . .

NEIL WILLIAMS
Pacifcan staff writer

In the last edition I covered an opinion about ladies in general. And I must say, I'm happy with the reaction.

I would consider it all positive. The guys loved it, and the girls questioned it, but could not really find anything untruthful about what I said. So, to be fair, I said I would do an article on guys. You know, equal opportunity and all. But where would I start?

Well, one thing I must say is that if there were any great flaw about guys, it would have to be that we spend way too much time contemplating the meaning of life. Kidding, kidding, we only do that in our spare time.

On a more serious point, to find weakness between sexes, you must look at differences. Between men and women, you tend to see women more emotional, and men more logical, with exceptions to either rule.

Now, with women on the emotional side, they tend to be more apt to irrational decisions, falling for TOTAL JERKS!!! Sorry, flashback

from last time.

Moving on, there is the other side of the coin. Men being more logical, tend to occasionally be cold on the emotional side. Not so much intentionally, it just comes out that way. For example, men have no idea how to deal with a woman crying for no reason.

According to a study I read, since women communicate and share their feelings more often, which men leave bottled inside, they suffer from less stress and other negative emotional problems.

According to our Code Of Testosterone, there are so many things that "real men" don't do. Mostly because they are considered weaknesses. Real men don't cry, they are strong and silent, men of action. They don't ask for directions, they punish those who do wrong, they never hit a girl, they never say sorry, and they are never, ever wrong. And even if they are, they don't admit it.

The last one is the funniest part., because every guy has been in that

situation. A guy and a girl get into an argument, the guy is absolutely livid. Then you watch his face as it slowly dawns on him that he's wrong. The best part is that he doesn't stop arguing!

"Real men" are expected to be leaders, but even great leaders admit when they are wrong. "Real men" are supposed to be the foundation, setting the standard. But what kind of example do you set by not apologizing to those you hurt?

Real men don't cry, . . . they never say sorry, and they are never, ever wrong. And even if they are, they don't admit it.

Although I prefer to be a guy above all else, it can definitely have its drawbacks. Aw, let's face it, it can suck. Especially at this point in time where man is now expected to consider the logic of mind, feeling of

heart, and expectations of society. In my opinion, men do it badly, and there is no simple way to fix it. I intend to live my life the best that I can. After all, when it's all said and done, I'm the one who has to deal with the results, not society. Of course that's just how I see things, and I'm just here to let you know.

Top Ten List

Top ten signs that your professor is underpaid

10. He wears the same brown suit everyday

9. The students drive nicer cars than the teachers

8. That guy digging in the dumpster isn't a bum

7. Instead of wine and cheese, it's Old Crow and Velveeta

6. In class one day, you mention "pay raise," and he starts rambling about the "good ole days"

5. At the Summit, you have to spot them change for coffee—every time!!

4. The Salvation Army donates to them!!

3. Soup kitchen—No, teachers lounge

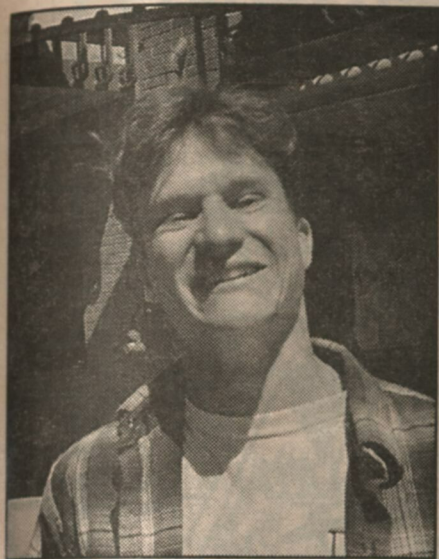
2. You ask for a hamburger with no pickle, and the man behind the counter tells you to raise your hand before asking a question

1. They leave for schools that pay more than we do

**Compiled by:
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Is teaching an underpaid profession?



"My parents were teachers, so, yes, I would say they are underpaid."

-Steve Battcher



"Yes, the teachers have become the parents of our country. They should get paid double because they are doing two jobs."

-Katie Underwood



"For the importance of the position and their amount of influence, they should be paid better."

-Alicia Lambertson



"There is a difference between underpaid and under-valued. Pay needs to be looked at, as well as how we value them."

-Toni Mandara Williams

Dr. Ray's Rx

These jokes can be read in the L.A. Times and are heard on over 400 radio stations world wide.

BASEBALL

It's baseball season again. When the ump puts on his mask after the National Anthem, it can only mean one thing. Roberto Alomar is leading off.

TAX TIME

The deadline for filing taxes is April 15. The philosophy behind a national income tax is from an old adage. Congressmen cannot live on bribes alone.

TAX TIME

The tax filing deadline is coming up. Check "yes" for a \$1 contribution to the presidential election. Who knows? You might get to spend the night in the Lincoln bedroom.

CLINTON

Bill Clinton has a bad knee. No one else in his circle relates. When he goes through rehabilitation, he'll have a therapist.

When his friends go through rehabilitation, they have a warden.

CLINTON

President Clinton is recovering from knee surgery. Experts say he'll have an ugly scar to show. But enough about Whitewater.

OJ

O.J. Simpson has had many of his prized possessions taken in the civil suit. Deputies took familiar brand names associated with the sports hero. Wilson, Spaulding, Ginsu...

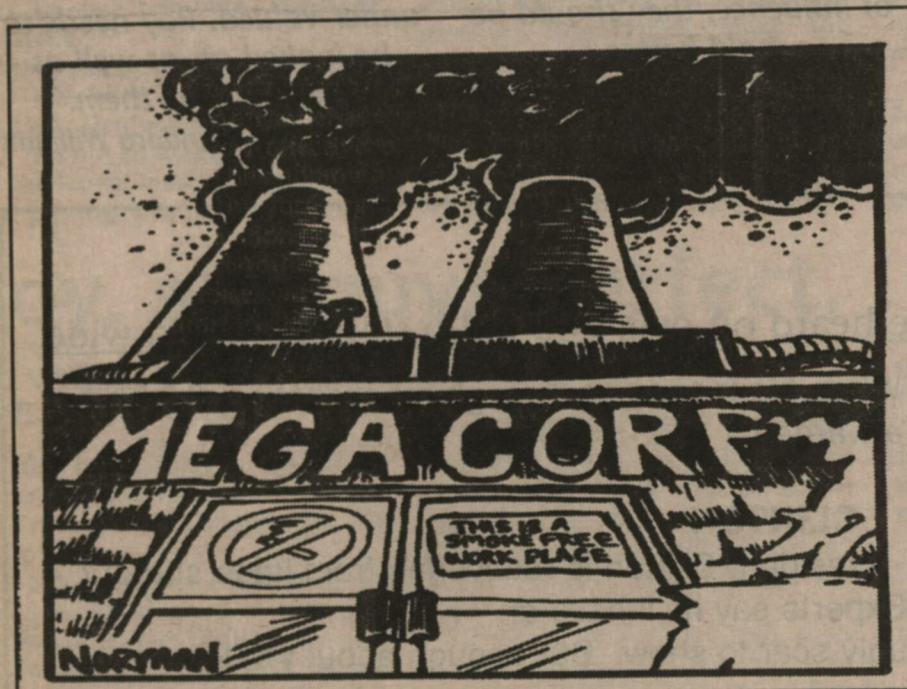
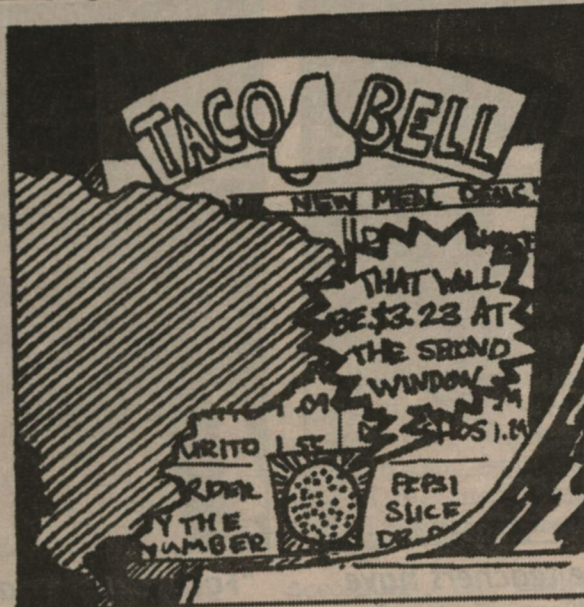
RODMAN ROLE

Dennis Rodman stars in his first major movie role. He's always dreamed of being the next Fonda. Jane, not Henry.

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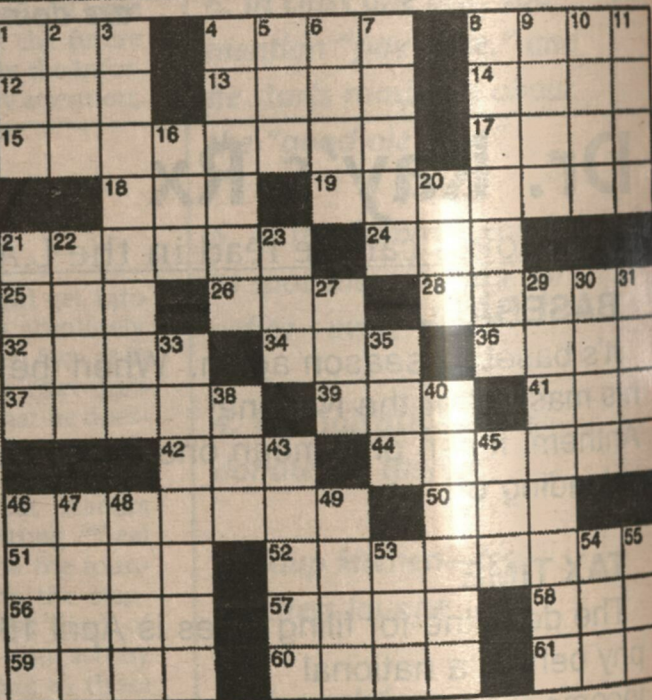
PACIFIC BLUES by Josh Chambers and Jeff Gaddis



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Snapshot, for short
- 4 Health resorts
- 8 Catch some rays
- 12 "Little Women" sister
- 13 Robin Cook book
- 14 Countertenor
- 15 He gets around
- 17 Family
- 18 Charged bit
- 19 Quarterback's worry
- 21 World Cup competition
- 24 Actor Holbrook
- 25 "The Greatest"
- 26 Total
- 28 See 15 Across
- 32 It's left to the navigator
- 34 Pouch
- 36 Arizona river
- 37 See 15 Across
- 39 Discordance
- 41 Stimpy's pal
- 42 Pillage
- 44 On the bulletin board
- 46 Turned the ignition key
- 50 Second person
- 51 Music lover's setup
- 52 See 15 Across
- 56 To be, in Toulon
- 57 Object of worship
- 58 That girl
- 59 Disposition



- 60 11 p.m. telecast
- 61 Son — gun
- 11 Empire State Building intruder
- 16 Elmer, to Bugs
- 20 Subway component
- 21 Converted into lumber
- 22 Bread spread
- 23 Difficulty
- 27 Army rank: abbr.
- 29 Skilled musician
- 30 "Waiting for the Robert —"
- 31 McNally's partner
- 33 Wasted time
- 35 Hiatus
- 38 Speck
- 40 Kansas City team
- 43 Open
- 45 Weep
- 46 Son of Noah
- 47 Yugoslavian of note
- 48 Frizzy do
- 49 Miami's county
- 53 Average on Wall Street
- 54 Above 13, on a TV
- 55 Crummet washdown

Fresh(man) Perspective

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Pacifican staff writer

Spring break came and then, just like that, left us. Wow. It was like a fast-paced blur. A great thing about Spring break was having the time to sit back and relax. Now that two weeks have passed and we are back, "we have no time for anything, school uses all our time," my good friend Tim Jones down the hall from me says.

Even though they don't really play on campus, I think more students should go to Pacific's baseball games. I mean we might have the next Nolan Ryan with Dan Reichart. Baseball is the national pastime and our players deserve more publicity. So, go to the games.

On the strenuous, academic side of UOP, the long haul is fast approaching us. Mid-terms and then finals. Yuck! Does anyone remember the good old days when there used to be extra credit given in class? I miss those days.

In the past few weeks I have heard a lot of change is on the horizon with our friend in the White House. The prosecution for the President on his scandals (Whitewater, Filegate, and all the millions of dollars he and the Democratic Party collected for the election) is nearly ready to be presented.

If you don't believe me, how many presidents have we ever had that needed a "legal defense fund?" Kind of makes you wonder about what really is going on in the world of politics.

While we are on the subject of strange, how about those 30-some-odd people who committed suicide because of a comet? They claim there was a spaceship following it. Oh well, they got their national publicity. Kind of costly, though, don't you think?

What is going on with our movie theater? All of a sudden, the quality went from "The Rock" and the "Star Wars Trilogy" to "Get on the Bus" and "Animal House." Is there an apparent decline in taste or is it just me?

Initiation time has come and gone. I guess it is a very touchy subject because every time I ask one of my friends how it went or what they had to go through, they usually change the subject to, "so what's the plan for tonight—dorm food or Taco Bell?"

Oh well, 'til next week.



Mucho Burrito one expensive bean.

Kristy Treutler

Dinner and a movie

Mucho Burrito requires mucho dinero; Stern suprisingly funny in 'Private Parts'

JULIE ANTON
MELISSA DURKIN
Pacifican staff writers

Baja burritos, Arizona burritos, breakfast burritos—Mucho Burrito! But you'll find more than burritos at 4455 Pacific Ave. Mucho Burrito has an extensive menu selection of all your south of the border favorites.

The bean burrito, cheese enchilada, and carne asada tacos were our choice for dinner—and we made good choices. Each plate came with beans and rice. Meat lovers will appreciate the healthy portions.

Although Mucho Burrito has good fast food, be prepared to pay mucho dinero. Mucho's prices are a bit more expensive than your average Mexican meal—we each paid over \$6. However, Mucho is within walking distance of UOP. And Mucho also has four star quality service—a staff that's really eager to please.

So go ahead and take the short drive to Mucho Burrito. And for those with a sweet tooth, we recommend you try horchata, a milky drink sweetened with cinnamon and sugar.

In addition to tasting the sweetness of horchata, we sampled the caustic life of Howard Stern in his movie "Private Parts." Playing himself, Stern recreates his autobiographical book on the screen.

The film begins with Stern as a young boy where his first interest in being a DJ is ignited in his father's radio studio. It ends with Stern's "fart man" birth and a new birth of balanced personality, family life, and public image.

If you have ever been a listener to Stern's morning radio talk show, then you are probably familiar with his highly inflammatory and shocking behavior. Being listeners ourselves, we weren't quite sure if Stern's movie was to be purely shock material or substantially entertaining.

"Private Parts" was awesome! Stern does a magnificent job in portraying the struggle to be honest, entertaining, and successful on the radio, while also maintaining a normal off-the-air life. Stern shows a softer and more sensitive side of himself which desires the happiness and love of his wife and children and the understanding of the public that he is not

just an obnoxious schmo.

Stern does such a good job on the screen that we originally thought that an experienced actor was hired to play the role. The other characters in the movie, like Alison, Robyn, Fred, and Pig Vomit, are equally well casted.

They all display a real, feeling, human side in addition to the hilarity that Stern brings out in them.

This movie is FUNNY! We guarantee it will keep you laughing from beginning to end. Stern's own life trials are hilarious and when mixed with their hysterical film execution, "Private Parts" equals one big barrel of laughs.

Of course, you will find some of Stern's off-color humor with this movie. You will discover that lesbianism and nudity run rampant in the film.

Consider this though, the average Stern lover listens to Stern about one and a half hours while the average Stern hater listens to him about two and a half hours.

We give two enthusiastic thumbs up for Howard Stern and "Private Parts."

Memoirs of moods and madness

JONATHAN HIRSCHBEIN
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A few nights followed a mad course of events that left me high on the stares and watching people. The day began at Headquarters.

Living there, all the tenants get a designated parking space with your room number painted upon the pavement as an identification. I was uncontrollably late for class, so I pathetically drove my car across campus. When I returned, someone had parked in my space.

I didn't have time to be pissed off, so I just pulled my car into one of the other tenant's spots. I went inside for maybe a half hour, and when I walked back outside...there was a note on my car. Scrawled on the note were the words 'Don't park in my space again. If you do, I will not think twice about having your car towed #17.'

Shocked at first, I just stood there bewildered by the voice of the note. Before I could reread it again to determine if I should attack, this tall, frail kid comes out of room #17. He was fixing his greasy hair and rubbing his temple like he was recovering from too much mineral water.

He looks down at me, and I up at him. Then he says to me, "Do you understand that note?! Do ya?! Can ya even read?! I'll have it towed, man. I really will!" It was about then I got pissed off.

"Look," I said, "Someone took my spot, and I just parked my car here for a bit. It's not a big deal. But if you ever put something on my car again, I won't stop hitting you 'till you die.'"

I said it just like that. One long breath. Think it made him uncomfortable 'cause he spread his ruby lips real wide and let out a gasp like he was deflating.

He reminds me of the kid in 1st grade that, when things didn't go his way, he ran around the classroom shouting, "Not Fair! Not Fair!"

So, I was pissed off at the asshole in #17, and at the asshole who seized my spot. so, I realized the time was right for drastic action. I backed my car out from the #17 spot, and pulled it up bumper-to-bumper, directly behind the captivator's car in my spot boxing him in for life.

I figured, if he wanted my space so bad, he could have it. But if he took it, he would have to keep it forever. He was never gonna leave.

The guy was rich. Had a big car. Fancy, with an alumni sticker on his plate. No way he was gonna back his precious "Lexus" out and into mine. And actually now that I think about it, I really have no reason to move my car 'till next Friday.

The night curtain fell, and I decided to walk across campus to the Old House. Just outside my door, the asshole that stole my spot

was sitting on the front bumper of his car, clearly frustrated with the car trap I had set.

"Is this your car?" he asks, pointing to my personal roadblock.

"No," and I kept walking.

I got to the Old House, and upstairs there's a small group of heads gathered on the couches watching Star Wars on the tube. Jen was there. Rachel. Rooke. Reed. Qeon. And Adolfo, who was spread across the couch in a nod.

Rooke had just returned from Korea, and brought back a long, designed pipe that seemed to be the center of attention for the evening. The tool to tame the mind.

After a while Rachel finally stood up and fought for balance. She lurks to the couch, looks at me with beautiful and empty eyes, and nods out.

Reed and I helped each other up, and made way for Headquarters. We got there somehow. Laughing at how the guy with the fancy car had a week long rent-a-space in my spot, and he didn't even know it.

A strange evening. Who thinks nights like these are plain? Boring? Without production?

Only the satisfied bozos that find progress in life by sitting in frozen stares and voluntarily tranquilizing their thoughts to nonsense television programs. There's no progress there. Ineffectual. Ineffectual. Dead in life and dead before they were born. Bozos. BOZOS!

"Life is...?"

JOE GALLINA
Pacifcan staff writer

"Life is like a box of chocolates." "Life is short, play hard." "Life is a sport, drink it up."

I'm sure there are a thousand more trite and over-used statements that simplify the complexity and difficulty of life into a neat and happy slogan. So, I came up with one of my own, but I don't think it will ever be on a tee-shirt or Gatorade bottle.

It goes like this: "Life is a joke, and most people don't get it."

Now in one sense, taken straight forward as a metaphor, it symbolizes that life, as a joke, has a certain meaning, or a concept to grasp, that makes sense out of it all, and gives you a great appreciation and elation about the whole thing.

There are people who get the jokes, and there are those who don't. There are people that try their best to let others know they got the joke by laughing really loud, but they have no idea what's going on.

Even if they fool others into believing they actually got it, they lose out on the genuine humor you get from laughing at a great joke, and they never can fool themselves. Nobody gets the jokes all the time, and every once in a while, those that don't, do.

Sometimes, it takes some people a little longer to get the joke, but you have to give everyone a chance; you have to give every one some time. It's not a bad idea to let them in on the joke, as well; that is, if you think you got it right.

The other way I look at it is sort of on the dark side. As a more literal translation, I look at it as all we have that makes this existence worthwhile, all that we care about, everything that makes up our lives and gives us meaning, in certain times and circumstances, is all a joke.

Nothing really matters, and most people don't get that. It doesn't matter who you are, what job you have, how much money you have in the bank, what school you went or go to, who your parents are, or how and where you measure up in this crazy society. None of it can allow us to escape from our own mortality.

You could be sitting on top of the world, happy as a clam at high tide, and you take a fall. Nothing really matters then. Nothing really matters at all, except for the cleanliness of your soul and the integrity of your heart.

The important thing is, that in any case, no matter what, you have to laugh. Whether you get the joke or not, or whether the joke's on you, you have to laugh. Cause sometimes, laughter is all you got. I don't really mind it, though. Laughter is all I really need.

Just another Saturday night

Fear and Loathing in Stockton

RYAN HARSCH
Pacifcan staff writer

It was seven-thirty on a Saturday night, and I decided to take a nap. The unavoidable stress of the week had left my mind feeling like a disintegrating block of Swiss cheese. I put on a record, Elevator Music's Greatest Hits, and I was out like Tyson in the eleventh round.

Sometime later I woke up, feeling blunted and bushwhacked. I heard a ruckus out in the hall; I stepped out. The place was packed like a loose joint.

A freshman was passed out on the floor in front of me, clutching an empty bottle of Jagermeister as if it was a deflating life preserver. I stepped over the cadaver without taking his pulse and trudged on blindly.

There were three girls down the hall engaged in a brutal verbal cat fight. I knew them all. One of them is taking a Russian language class

with me. She thought I was a raving lunatic last week when I told her that perestroika was really the Russian art of masturbation. The second girl has hair white enough to burn a hole through the Great Wall of China.

The third girl seemed to be doing most of the yelling. She had a fire in her eyes and a glow on her face that almost knocked me on my ass. I wanted to swim in those eyes for a while, but I remembered that I was already swimming in my own pool of drunken grogginess, and I would have to get out of that one before jumping into another.

I remembered that this girl had a strange fetish for frogs. I walked up to her, feeling like I was about to jump into a volcano, and asked her if she wanted to go watch the Great Frog Migration down at the levee sometime. We could make a date of it, I told her. She told me she'd think about it.

I also told her that if you lick a

frog, you hallucinate. She was a little sketchy on that idea.

Just then an R.A. came strolling down the hall, wearing plaid sweat pants, a pink polyester jacket, and platform shoes. On any other night I would have been scared, but on this night I just rolled over laughing.

"Excuse me, sir, but you're going to have to find a room."

I couldn't say a word; my mouth felt like it was filled with steel wool. And I was still laughing.

"Now, I don't want to write you up tonight. I just might have to, though. I'm usually a pretty nice guy, you know. But it looks like I'm going to have to document you."

"Go ahead and do it. I don't care."

The next day I found a pretty nasty letter in my mailbox from that R.A. He wrote me up. I did my time. It didn't exactly phase me at all. Sometimes you just have to take it.

DYING WITH THE ROSES

ALLINA
CAN STAFF WRITER

WHERE HAVE ALL THE ROSES GONE?
THE MANY BEFORE NOW HAVE BECOME NONE,
THEIR STEMS ARE TOPPED WITH SMALL DRIED BUDS,
LIKE SHRUNKEN HEADS IN A WITCHES' CHAMBER.

THEIR STAFFS WILL BREAK INSTEAD OF BEND,
THE THORNS HAVE LOST THEIR NEEDLE ENDS,
THEIR ROOTS ENTOMBED IN ROCKY SOIL,
MUMMIFIED IN DARKNESS.

THE PETALS NOW DEVOID OF SCENTS,
A TWIST OF TANGLES ON THE FENCE
HANGING SADLY, LIKE A BODY'S LIMP GRIN DOES.

BEFORE THEY SHOWN LIKE NEON LIGHT,
A THOUSAND SUNS, THOUGH TWICE AS BRIGHT,
THE GREEN OF THEIR LEAVES LIKE THE OCEAN;
AN ETERNAL COLOR NEVER ONCE THE SAME.

MY HEART WILL GROW WEAK AS TIME GOES ON,
JUST AS THE ROSES, I WILL BE GONE,
MY BREATH, MY TOUCH, MY SIGHT, MY LIFE
WILL WILT, AND WILL DIE — AS THE ROSES.

BEFORE

GOVEA
CAN GUEST WRITER

BEFORE THE REVOLUTIONARY TACTICS OF WAR
DEMOLISHED THE VALUES OF MAN,
BEFORE THE SMOTHERING FOGS OF REFINERIES
COVERED THE HEATH OF THE LAND,
MIGHT OF THE MEEK AND THE WEARY WOULD STAND.

BEFORE THE BREAKDOWN OF MULTIPLICATION
REVERBERATED THE MINDS OF WE,
BEFORE THE SYSTEM OF JUXTAPOSITION
DECIDED TO TAKE OVER ME,
MIGHT OF THE MEEK AND THE WEARY WOULD FREE.

BEFORE THE HEAVENS' PRISTINELY HYMEN
UNCONTROLLABLY RUINED BY THOSE MEN OF SPACE,
BEFORE THOSE WHO FOUGHT FOR THEIR BIRTH LAND
DIED IN A FAR OFF AND DISTANT PLACE,
MIGHT OF THE MEEK AND THE WEARY WOULD NO
LONGER GET TO TASTE,
BEFORE . . .



Former UOP student and Delta professor Anna Tuttle Villegas.

Former UOP author

SOTERA BARKER
Pacifigan guest writer

Former UOP student, Anna Tuttle Villegas, has launched a nationwide tour to promote her novel, "All We Know of Heaven."

Villegas started thinking about writing the book, published in February, after reading "The Bridges of Madison County."

"I was inspired by the author's success. I wasn't trying to imitate him, but I thought if he can do it, so can I," said Villegas, who attended UOP from 1975 to 1977 and is currently teaching composition at Delta College.

After reading "Bridges" it made her realize that there was a market for a certain kind of love story. "All We Know of Heaven" took nine months of writing.

"Most of the time school was in session I was writing on the weekends and also during vacation time," said Villegas.

She also said that she was influenced by writer Annie Dillard, who tells people who say, "I could never write a novel" that writing one page a day makes it easier.

"It's not so hard when you think about it that way," said Villegas.

The book includes local scenery such as the outskirts of Stockton, the neon script of the Xochimilco Cafe and a brisk Delta breeze.

Her new book uses Emily Dickinson's poems as an introduction to each chapter. She said that she knew she wanted to have a

poem at the beginning of every chapter because her characters were readers.

Once she picked the poems, the chapters fell into place. Each poem provides the essence of that chapter. The heroine, Dolores Meredith, is similar to Dickinson. She has deep love and suffers great pain and that, in a way, was what Villegas wanted for her book.

When asked if the novel would be made into a movie, Villegas said that she did write the screenplay and a Hollywood producer had a three month option (a time-limited right that allows producers to pitch the novel to buyers), but it expired. Just last week, though, the same producer called again to find out if she had a buyer.

A recent book signing at Maxwell's bookstore in Stockton brought people from all walks of life and even Villegas' high school principal who traveled from Madera just to get an autographed copy.

At UOP Villegas majored in Modern American Literature and taught freshman composition part time.

Besides writing short stories she writes poetry. Two of her poems were included in the Calliope Literary Magazine last fall.

Villegas is now a full-time working mother.

"Get her book now before she becomes a star," said Maxwell's Bookmark owner Bill Maxwell.

Sunday celebration goes off with a whisper

DERK PIPPIN
Pacifcan staff writer

Every day must be Earth Day for UOP students, as last Sunday's festival on the South Campus Lawn drew less than a trickle of collegians.

"I thought it would be a lot bigger," said valley resident Sophia Othmen.

Native Stocktonians comprised most of the 500 member audience, which was treated to three live bands, a plethora of booths, and delectable international cuisine.

"There ain't nothing like this in Stockton," said local Bryan Loughin, who came out to listen to the San Francisco band Funky Citizens. "We need more funk." The band was a "retro-funk, soul, rap sensation," according to band drummer Thelonious Pink.

While the music drew the biggest crowds, the purpose of Earth Day was to provide educational information about the environment and to introduce eco-safe products.

A hut, composed of straw, wood posts and stucco, illustrated the potential for cutting costs and for solving problems without the use of electricity.

"Straw is a commodity that is seen as a problem," said Dick Cobrin, of Jubilee Farms and the Emergency Food

Bank. "The truth is it is not really a problem, only an asset."

Cobrin said bales of hay can be purchased for a piece, "You can build a very much for a couple hundred dollars," said.

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this going to be a good year for job seekers?

TON JAY NADLER
Director UOP Career Services

"Is this going to be a good year?"
"What's the job market like?"
"What's hot and what's not?"

While labor market and economic trends do impact "theoretical" or, "mythical" job markets, it is an easy question to answer. It is definitely going to be a good year! In previous years I was concerned about "Ostrich alumnae," when anxious Senior alumnae job seekers stuck

heads in the sand and postponed actions hoping dangers of sluggish supply and demand passed.

This year we

are seeing a flurry of activity by recruiters and job seekers. This is encouraging why I am very optimistic about the green (money metaphor) the summer will be. Those that begin working now, will see beautiful results in three to six

months.

While many on-campus schedules have been held, we have additional companies scheduled to interview in April. If you have not visited our office (2nd floor McConchie Hall) to learn about this or to sign up for recruiting, do so!

Plan to attend the PUN/ICNC Internship and Career Fairs hosted by UOP on Friday, April 11th, from 1-4 p.m., at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and on Thursday, April 24th, at the UOP Dental School in San Francisco, from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

These consortium events bring together recruiters with Junior, Senior, and Alumni(ae) job seekers from several Bay Area schools. We coordinate the fair, so we want a large UOP turnout. Information is available in our office.

There really are no "job markets," individuals have too many different goals and personal criteria. A job seeker wishing to enter consumer product sales should not have difficulty, despite the words of forecasters.

Someone seeking to work in a large money center bank, but unwilling to work in a major city, will have problems. Someone wishing to enter advertising, public rela-

tions, or sports promotion who contacts firms and begins work as an intern, will find results.

We believe job search actions speak much louder than words. What's hot is your job search goal.

Determine what you want, develop realistic strategies, then go for it! You'll get it.

You make your own market and if you "shop" with a thoroughly prepared list, you'll get all ingredients for job search success.

Be prepared to cite field and functional areas of interest. Often, this requires a bit of research, including reading about options, as well as conducting information conversations.

Yes, on-campus recruiting is often represented by employers seeking salespersons, financial services firms, and retailers, but many "hidden gem firms" also conduct initial screening interviews. Franklin Templeton, Barclays, and Andersen Consulting have been here, but these and other firms always seek additional self-initiated

contacts by candidates.

Don't let stereotypes stop you from taking this first, and not last, job search step. We encourage Seniors and alums to participate in, but not depend upon on-campus recruiting, and share the resources required to develop and implement effective "self-recruiting" strategies.

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We have directories which list advertising, PR, market research as well as bio-tech and engineering firms, and even graduate schools.

We receive postings from a variety of organizations and

search firms. To sign up for resume critiquing, strategy discussions, video-tape role-play interviews or Career Focus work, call 946-2361, or visit the office.

Chris Phelps and Ana Cardenas have already proven how effective self-initiated efforts can be and how good a year it will be by locating management trainee positions with Enterprise Rent-a-Car. Additional job search success stories will be revealed in this column weekly.

General Motors intern helps plan "The chase is on!"

MAT ELTAREB
Staff columnist

It's true that in order to become a student of General Motors one must begin as a co-op student. According to the magazine "Co-op Experience," three of GM's recent graduates were all initially co-op students.

This fact definitely says something about the power of internships; and if this precedence holds, one of UOP's students may be on her way to the top.

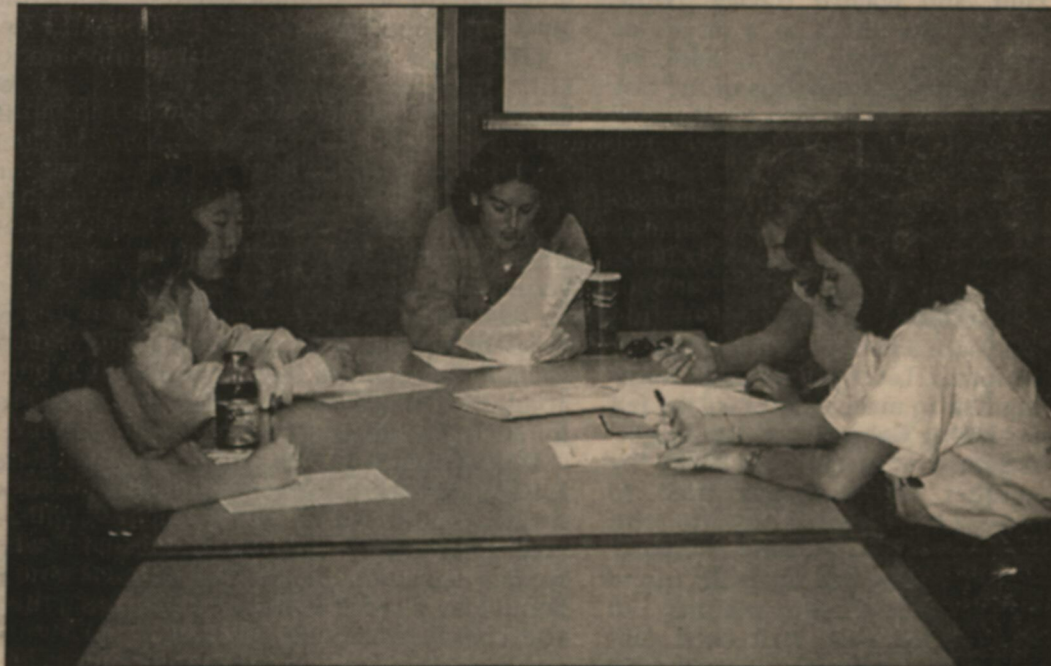
Heather Davis, a Business Administration major, is currently participating in the General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI). The GMMI program is a way for GM, along with participating dealerships and Saturn retailers, to gain visibility, and acquire knowledge of, the target market.

Davis said that with the assistance of college students, GM believes that it can increase its competitive edge within this group.

The internship offers students an excellent opportunity to gain business experience operating their own marketing agency," said Davis.

Besides all of this, Davis said that she is gaining valuable skills through each step of the marketing campaign. As part of the project, Davis and six fellow UOP students, make up a promotional group called Millennium Promotions. Millennium Promotions is currently planning a promotional event called, "The Chase is On!" for Chase Chevrolet-Geo. "The Chase is On!" will take place on April 17th from 9-2 on Atchley Mall.

"The event will focus on the location of the dealership and features of the vehicles that appeal to this market," Davis said. "The promotion will be the perfect opportunity to directly target college students and increase their awareness of Chase Chevrolet-Geo, their products, and the participating sponsors. Free prizes such as Giants tickets, Golfland tickets, and CD's will be



A few members of Millennium Productions (left to right): Tracy Grisham, Stacy Woodson, Heather Davis, Kari Dokmo and Meegan McLaughlin.

given away.

Go out and support your fellow UOP students on April 17th! Make sure to stop by "The Chase is On!" outside Anderson Hall.

For more information about GMMI or other internships, contact Linda Johnson or Jody Smith at the Co-op/Internship Office at 946-2273.

HOROSCOPES

from King Features

ARIES*(March 21 to April 19)*

An important breakthrough comes now in your relationship with either a child or a romantic interest this week. An inhibition is swept away. A new plateau is reached over the weekend in a relationship matter.

TAURUS*(April 20 to May 20)*

This is no time to entrust others with your secrets, particularly those of a business nature. This week's financial backing will enable you to get a project going once you make some solid plans.

GEMINI*(May 21 to June 20)*

This is not a good week to lend others money. You may be disappointed in a friendship. However, a reconciliation or improved rapport is achieved with a relative over the weekend.

CANCER*(June 21 to July 22)*

You may feel that a business associate has let you down in some way this week. However, your social circle widens. You may decide this weekend to join a club or organization.

LEO*(July 23 to August 22)*

You may feel that someone in business is not sincere and has not kept his word. Either a friend or a group activity gives a happy lift to your spirits. Later in the week, be sure you understand all that is expected of you on a work project.

VIRGO*(August 23 to September 22)*

A greater confidence in your abilities will cause you to expand your business aspirations this week. However, in romance, it's best to take it one day at a time. Over the weekend, you're called upon to resolve a domestic dispute.

LIBRA*(September 23 to October 22)*

You're on the right track toward the achievement of a major goal. A new job offer or financial opportunity happily comes your way by mid-week.

SCORPIO*(October 23 to November 21)*

A desire for self-improvement may lead you to investigate a new course of study this week. You could be painfully aware of a relative's weak points by week's end because of this person's behavior. Be supportive.

SAGITTARIUS*(November 22 to December 21)*

You'll be taking steps that will lead to greater self-confidence in the near future. Be alert this week for travel or educational opportunity. Romance isn't favored this weekend and could be somewhat iffy.

CAPRICORN*(December 22 to January 19)*

You could feel someone in trying to pull the wool over your eyes this week. A gift or financial aid may come from a relative late in the week.

AQUARIUS*(January 20 to February 18)*

Be careful in financial dealings this week. Someone may try to take advantage of your good nature. Avoid gambling or other high risks. Couples will reach a new level of understanding by the end of the week.

PISCES*(February 19 to March 19)*

One problem that has bothered you for some time is now resolved. Be alert this week for business or financial opportunities. A relative requires your constant attention this weekend.

SOAP UPDATES

from King Features

ALL MY CHILDREN: Hayley told Mateo she'd slept with Tanner and she's canceling the wedding. Tanner denied to Mateo that he's at fault, and blamed Hayley. While Dimitri saw Sonya as a means of reconciling with Erica, Edmund told Jack he's suspicious of the fast adoption. Jake decided to return to medical school and told Liza to choose between him and Adam. Brooke found a lead to Pierce's long-lost daughter in Central America. Wait To See: Frederick has something to tell Marial.

ANOTHER WORLD: Joe didn't tell Paulina about the bag of money he found. Later, he got a call warning him to make Grant take the fall for killing Gabe. Vicky heard a coffeehouse musician call Bobby by another name. Felicia tried to change her image to prove to John she can fit into the rural life. Vicky learned Bobby lied about the trip to Texas (where she planned to explore his past) had been canceled. Carl assured Joe he'll help him. Joe later spent money wildly knowing Jake was watching him. Wait To See: Josie makes a discovery about Eddie Carlino.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: David tricked Mark into making a revealing comment. Disguised as a priest, Jack (Michael Park) visited Lily. Later, Lily was hurt trying to keep

Molly from being caught in an escape attempt and taken to the hospital. Kirk was attacked after a visit to Emily. Holden made a discovery near the pond. Meanwhile, Luke wandered off in that direction. Wait To See: Connor ignores Mark's warnings about David.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Taylor told Thorne she was in Forrester's to see Grant because Brooke was worried about him. Thorne then left, saying he had something to do. Grant was shot and claimed Ridge did it. Enrique tried to get out of having his fingerprints taken. Ridge was released on bail and, ignoring a restraining order, he burst into Grant's hospital room and demanded he retract his accusation. Wait To See: Hunter Jones (Tristan Rogers) arrives.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John and Kristen took the baby home. Later, Kristen confided to Vivian her concern about Susan and the breast feeding situation. Bo defused the bomb Max planted at Alice's house and considered ending his undercover work to protect his family. Realizing she had to keep Susan from telling John about the baby, Kristen hired her as the child's nurse. At the Titan Benefit, Bo (on King's orders) arrived with Billie and saw Hope with Franco. Wait To See: Kristen faces another "Susan" test.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: As Bobbie

recovered from the warehouse fire, Tony felt closer to her. Meanwhile, Carly left to visit her adoptive mother in Florida, but not before Luke had a talk with her. Later, Luke told Tony he suspected a Katherine/Stefan romance developing. The new money in Felicia's bank account prompted Mac's suspicions of Kevin. Jax offered to help Brenda fight her drug dependency. Meanwhile, Emily was introduced to heroin. Wait To See: Sonny targets Dorman.

GUIDING LIGHT: Vanessa thought about returning to her family. Josh came to see Reva, unaware she was with Annie and had decided to back away from Josh because she now knew Annie was her sister. Buzz tried to expose Jeffrey's scam, while Jeffrey tried to persuade Jenna to return to him. Billy was stunned by Reva's advances. Wait To See: Amanda has a score to settle, which is unsettling to Roger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: After being arraigned, Asa lashed out at Clint and Kevin. Max arrived with a surprise guest, Guy Armitage, Ian's father. Guy later offered Max a chance to save a business deal in Canada he claimed Ian screwed up. Tea made Javier a promise, and in return he agreed to testify for Antonio. Alex tried to seduce Asa in jail to keep him from testifying against her. Wait To See: A new man

enters Dorian's life.

SUNSET BEACH: Weilee about the scam with Tiffany stopped Gregory from taking Spike to the police. Angry Gregory was confronting Sean who suddenly changed his mind. Eddie told Annie he can't change their names. Paula was when a bellhop identified her as being at the hotel when Sean was found to have a hematoma and faced surgery. She overheard Elaine at the grave admit to killing David. She told Sean about possible conditions of craniotomy surgery. She decided to leave the hospital. Wait To See: Annie could be a dangerous decision.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Sharon and Nick's relationship turned to joy when their son had been released. Meanwhile, Grace tried to tell Mildred that Sharon could give Cassie a good time. She taped her conversation with Phyllis (which proved Phyllis about Chris not wanting to hold onto it, that it could be useful some day. Phyllis became increasingly ed over Sasha's call. Her sudden medical emergency. Wait To See: Jack and Diane face their relationship.

CALENDAR

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Friday April 10

Events

Senate weekly meeting, Center Conference Room 6 p.m.

Connections: "Stockton and What It Means to Us" in the Bechtel Center.

Saturday April 11

Events

Chinese Revolutionist, "Tiananmen Square and Beyond" Long Theatre, 7 p.m.

Ultimate Frisbee one on one at Brookside Field.

Life

Design Concert from 9 p.m. in Raymond Great Hall. Tickets and raffles.

Ensemble in Faye Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Weekly meeting, in the Z East at 8 p.m.

Saturday April 12

Campus Events

International Spring Festival on Knoles Lawn, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lifelong Learning Class, Implications of Codependency STARTS TODAY.

International Spring Festival and Diversity Art Show, Knoles Lawn, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Intramurals: Tennis: Singles Matches today at Brookside Courts.

"Bon Voyage" spring dance revue directed by Tamara Gebelt at 8 p.m. in Long Theatre. FREE

Sunday April 13

Campus Events

Intramurals: Tennis: Doubles Matches today at Brookside Courts.

Night Life

Comedy/Music- Summit Hubcap Cafe 8-11 p.m.

Monday April 14

Campus Events

Stress Relief Support Group at the Cowell Health Center 6:30-8 p.m.

Overcoming Depression Support Group At the Cowell Health Center 6-7:30 p.m. To register call 946-2225.

Greek Council Executive Board, weekly meeting, 6 p.m.

Night Life

Founder's Day Movie: UPBEAT Movie: Glory Days 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Tuesday April 15

Campus Events

Tuesday World Forum: "EMU (European Monetary Union): Will it Fly?" presented by Tim Opiela, Associate Professor of Economics in the Bechtel International Center at noon.

The Lunch Bunch RE-Entry Group at noon- 1 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center private dining room.

Lifelong Learning Class, Film Criticism STARTS TODAY.

Lifelong Learning Class, Street Drug Update and Behavior STARTS TODAY.

H.I.V. Testing at the Cowell Health Center 6-8 p.m.

Night Life

Founder's Day Movie: UPBEAT Movie: Animal House 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Conservatory of Music Resident Artist Series Recital presents Patricia Shands, Clarinet, with Residents Artist James Stern, Violin/Viola and Guest Artist Audrey Andrist, Piano at 8 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Wednesday April 16

Campus Events

Body Image and Eating Issues Group at the Cowell Health Center 1:30-3 p.m.. Call 946-2225 to register.

Greek Council, weekly meeting, in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room at 8 p.m.

Intramurals: Golf entries CLOSE today at 4 p.m.

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, UOP Region X, presents a honorary reception for Mrs. Marian Schroyen at the Regents Conference Room from 6:30-8 p.m. Come and join NSSLHA for hors d'oeuvres.

Night Life

Founder's Day Movie: UPBEAT



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Movie: Indiana Jones 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Thursday April 17

Campus Events

ASUOP Senate weekly meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

Legal services, offered by ASUOP, 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center ASUOP office. Free to students and a \$10 fee for staff and faculty.

Off Campus Events

Maxwell's Bookmark, 2103 Pacific Ave., hosts Author, Entertainer, Composer Steve Allen and his book BUT SERIOUSLY, 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.

Night Life

University Symphony Orchestra, Michael A. Allard, Conductor at 8 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Founder's Day Movie: UPBEAT Movie: **Sure Thing** 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

Friday April 18

Campus Events

Lifelong Learning Class, 50th Annual California History Institute Convention STARTS TODAY.

Intramurals: Golf play today at Swenson Golf Course.

Night Life

Chi Alpha weekly meeting, in the Z Building East at 8 p.m.

Upbeat presents the CONCERT you've been waiting for! 8 p.m.

Saturday April 19

Campus Events

Lifelong Learning Class, Understanding Domestic Violence STARTS TODAY.

Dance-A-Thon Competition sponsored by Delta Delta Delta as a philanthropy for a local high school from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., \$15 registration fee per team.

Night Life

Pacific Boardwalk Hand Hall Lawn 8 p.m.- 12 a.m.

Monday April 14

Campus Events

Stress Relief Support Group Cowell Health Center 6-8 p.m. Open Enrollment.

Overcoming Depression Group At the Cowell Health Center 6-7:30 p.m. To register call 2225.

Greek Council Executive weekly meeting, 6 p.m.

Night Life

Pacific Arts Woodwind the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday April 15

Campus Events

Tuesday World "Generation X Around the World With an Attitude" presentation UOP students in the International Center at noon.

The Lunch Bunch RE-Entry at noon- 1 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center private dining room.

Lifelong Learning Adolescent counseling for Alcohol Counselor STARTS today.

H.I.V. Testing at the Cowell Center 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday April 16

Campus Events

Body Image and Eating Disorder Group at the Cowell Health Center 1:30-3 p.m.. Call 946-2225 for more information.

Greek Council, weekly meeting at the McCaffrey Center Conference Room at 8 p.m.

Intramurals: 4 V 4 Sand Volleyball Men's & Co-Rec entries today at 4 p.m.

Thursday April 17

Campus Events

ASUOP Senate weekly meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

Night Life

UPBEAT Movie: Reality 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students.

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Stress Relief Support Group at the Cowell Health Center 6:30-8 p.m. Open Enrollment.

Overcoming Depression Support Group At the Cowell Health Center 6-7:30 p.m. To register call 946-2225.

Greek Council Executive Board, weekly meeting, 6 p.m.

Tuesday April 29

Campus Events

The Lunch Bunch RE-Entry Group at noon- 1 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center private dining room.

H.I.V. Testing at the Cowell Health Center 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday World Forum: "Hong Kong in Transition" presented by Jie Lu Assistant Professor of Chinese in the Bechtel International Center at noon.

Intramurals: Innertube Water Polo Co-Rec entries CLOSE today at 4 p.m.

Faculty retirement dinner, Raymond Great Hall, reception at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m.

Wednesday April 30

Campus Events

Body Image and Eating Issues Group at the Cowell Health Center 1:30-3 p.m.. Call 946-2225 to register.

Greek Council, weekly meeting, in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room at 8 p.m.

Night Life

UOP Opera Theatre, Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tiresias," in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday May 1

Campus Events

Lifelong Learning Class, Art In Perspective STARTS TODAY.

ASUOP Senate weekly meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

Night Life

UOP Opera Theatre, Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tiresias," in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Movie: Sleepless in Seattle 8 p.m. at the McCaffrey Center Theater. General Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors and children under 12. Free to UOP students



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Saturday May 3

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Off Campus Events

Outdoor Trip to Santa Cruz

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Sunday May 4

Campus Events

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Night Life

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Monday May 5

Campus Events

Stress Relief Support Group at the Cowell Health Center 6:30-8 p.m. Open Enrollment.

Overcoming Depression Support Group At the Cowell Health Center 6-7:30 p.m. To register call 946-2225.

Greek Council Executive Board, weekly meeting, 6 p.m.

Tuesday May 6

Night Life

Pacific Brass Ensembles, Steve Perdicaris, Director, in Faye Spanos

Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday May 7

Night Life

Petite Play Festival in Theatre 7 p.m.

Thursday May 8

Campus Events

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Friday May 9

Night Life

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Choral Concert, Edward Director in Faye Spanos Hall at 8 p.m.

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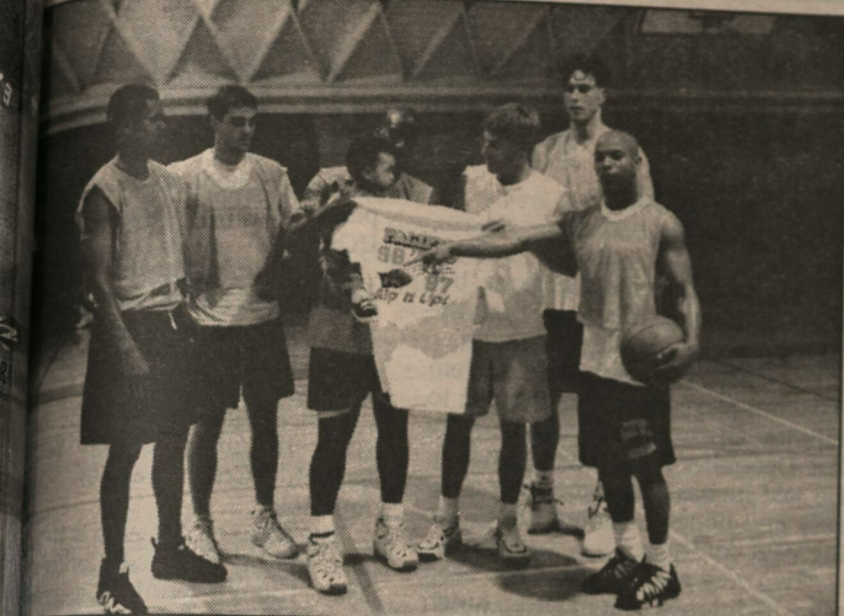
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Men's A	Physical Terrorists def. Slumlords	51-47
Men's B	Sewer Patrol def. Chi Chi Psi	41-29
Men's C	No "I" in Team def. 6-Pack Pack	24-21
Napoleon A	Step-Up def. Shooters	65-55
Napoleon B	Psychometrics def. HSA	39-31
Women's	E. Pleribus Hoopem def. Queen Bees	62-16
Co-Rec	Physical Terrorists def. Chutyias	47-32

Entries are open for the following events:

Golf (2-Person Scramble Format, one day event on April 18)—closes on April 16th @ 4 p.m.

Entries are opening soon for the following:

4V4 Sand Volleyball (Men's & Co-Rec Tournament)—opens on April 7th—closes on April 23rd @ 4 p.m.

Innertube Waterpolo (Co-Rec Tournament)—opens on April 7th—closes on April 29th @ 4 p.m.

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Softball**Tigers sweep Santa Clara**

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific won three out of four games last weekend as they swept Santa Clara in two and split two with Utah State, all on the road.

In the first game against Santa Clara (last Friday) the Tigers got three hits apiece from Michele Cordes, Tristan Austin and Carolyn Wilson to pace a 15-hit attack and make a winner of Leslie Rodgers (10-3), who went the distance for a two-hit shutout.

The Tigers jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two innings, thanks to Wilson's two-run single in the first inning and Austin's two-run double in the second. They cruised to an 8-0 victory.

The second game was more of the same as Melissa Bautista threw a complete-game shutout and Melissa Miller (who went 4-for-4) and Koren Twilla each had a pair of doubles. The Tigers had 14 hits in their 8-0 drubbing of the Broncos.

At Utah State, the Aggies staged a

come-from-behind 6-5 win in the opener. The celebration didn't last long, as the Tigers downed them 2-1 in the second game.

Cordes led off the first game with a triple and then scored on a throwing error, giving UOP the early lead.

Utah State battled back with a home run in the fourth inning, but the Tigers responded with a Miller double that scored one. Carolyn Wilson later smashed a three-run homer to put them up 5-1.

The Aggies won it in the eighth when Pacific walked a batter with bases loaded and the score tied.

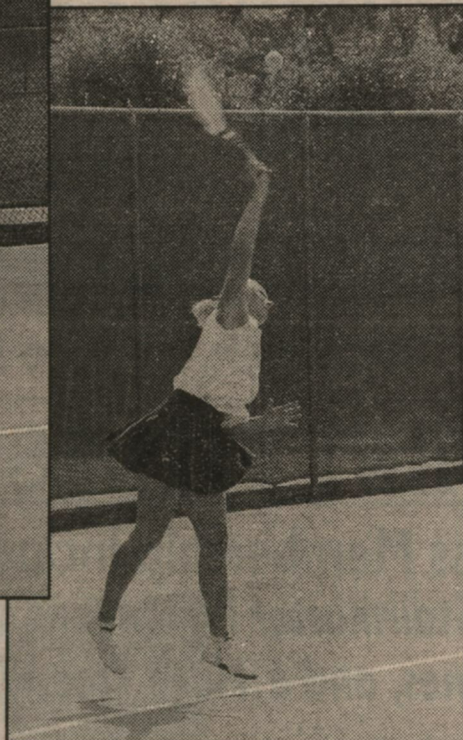
The second game was more of a pitchers duel as Utah State's Tara Thompson faced Bautista.

The Tigers emerged victorious as Bautista scattered four hits and three strikeouts. Her only runs were a sac fly from Austin to score Cordes and heads-up base running by Lorin Garbarino, who scored on a passed ball.

The Tigers are 14-13 overall and 10-6 in Big West play.



Above:
Bente Grina goes for the smash.
She lost here weekend matches.



Right:
The serve is up and its good.

Scott Kaufmann

C's Corner will return next week.

Tennis**Tennis: A tough business**SOTERA BARKER
Pacifcan guest writer

It may look like a casual game, but UOP has found this year that the business of playing tennis is tough.

Ole Olsen and Mauricio Sovero have not played this semester due to injuries. Olsen had shoulder surgery last December and is rehabilitating. He said he has been practicing regularly and hopes to participate in the Big West conference.

"Two very good players have been out with injuries, so it has been tough for the team this year," said Kevin Sverduk, whose team was 2-9 as of late March. "We have struggled a bit but we're hoping to have them back soon."

This year, out of nine, Tim Reichelt is the team's top player with a record of 14-5.

"Reichelt is playing quite well," said Sverduk. "In our last meet, he won three out of four matches. He is a very good player."

Besides playing his best, Reichelt says he practices every day, works out every morning, conditioning and weightlifting, and two hours of tennis practice.

"Right now it is very tough because we do have the two injured players, but the goal is to do well in the conference," said Reichelt.

Other players said they also have high hopes for the team in the conference.

"I've been playing for 15 years," said sophomore Rishi Patel. "I played

in high school in Florida. I'm playing it now while I am attending UOP."

Senior Toshi Yanahara said he is 22 years old and graduating this year, so I won't be playing anymore. His goal is to win the Big West conference in May.

Other team members for the team include: Blanden Yee, Sauget, Craig Jeffries, and Enomoto.

The focus of the team is to do the best in the Big West Conference in May. Though tennis is a game that has been around for decades, the team includes as few as 10 to 15 people, yet, the game has become more competitive with more schools participating.

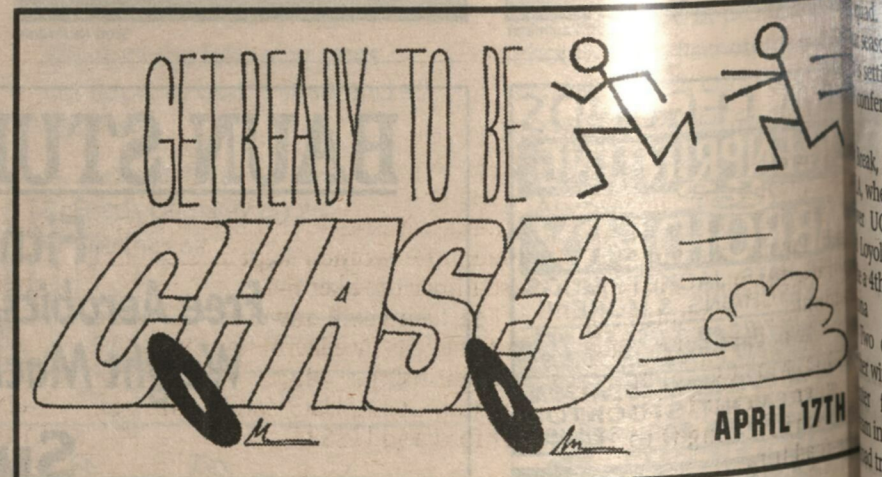
"This year the conference is dominated by Boise State currently No. 4 in the nation," said Sverduk.

"UOP came in fifth last year, this year, if we get healthy, I think we can come in higher," Sverduk said.

As the sound of practice bounces off their rackets, sophomores Reichelt and his teammates look forward, with anticipation, to winning big in May.

Recently at a UOP match against Montana State, Olsen, who suffered a shoulder injury said, "I've been watching the game...It's a very intense angle watching tennis for hours and hours. I've always been a fan."

"But," he added, "next semester be here making the Tigers proud."



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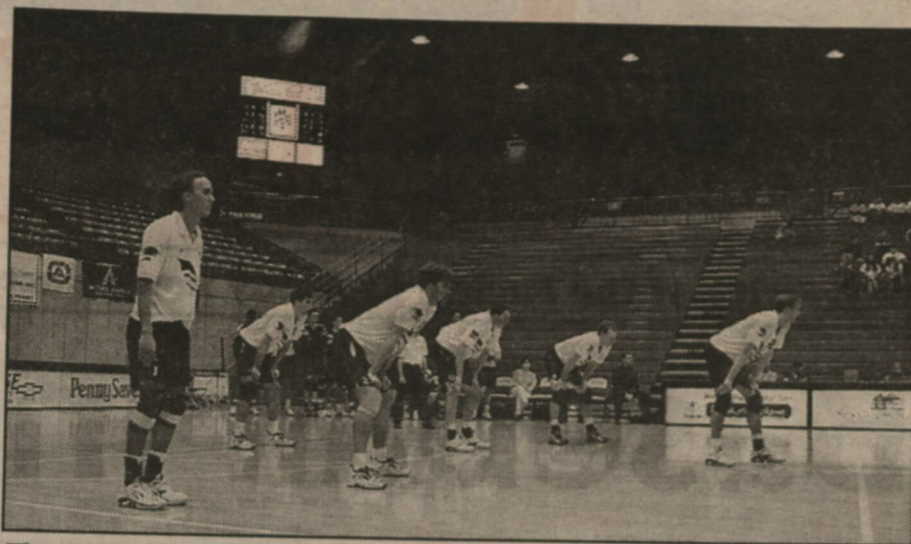
Na! Tigers take one of from Rainbows

15, 15-10, 17-16, 9-15, and 15-10.

Greg Wakeham had 35 kills and 12 digs. Freshman Vladimir Andric contributed 27 kills, and was a key player in rattling the Hawaii passers due, once again, to his rocket jump serve. He ended up with four aces in the match. Middle blocker Ian Crosno chalked up 23 kills and eight blocks in what Head Coach Joe Wortman described as "the match of his career."

The middle attack was uncontested and unstoppable, and proved to be the Tiger's best weapon. "That was huge," Wortman added. Setter Keali'i Alexander broke the team record for assists in one match with 110. His 12 digs also played a big role in scoring transition points.

When asked what made the difference between the loss on Friday and the win on Saturday, Wortman responded with one word, "Guts." Hawaii is the sort of team that talks a lot of trash and gets really loud, and



The tigers set ready for the serve.

on Saturday, according to Wortman, "We beat them at their own game, which is trying to intimidate."

The Tigers showed Hawaii that to win a match, you can't just talk it, you got to walk it, especially in the few weeks there are right before playoffs.

UOP is one of five teams trying to get one of three spots in the playoff picture, but the chances are good. "We're right there in a position to go

to playoffs, which is where we want to be," said Wortman. With three more wins, the spot is guaranteed, but if a loss occurs, the Tigers will need one of those other five teams to lose, as well. If UOP continues this sort of play, there is no reason why they shouldn't be on the road to the Final Four at the end of this month. The Tiger's return to the Spanos Center this Friday to face UC San Diego and San Diego State on Saturday.

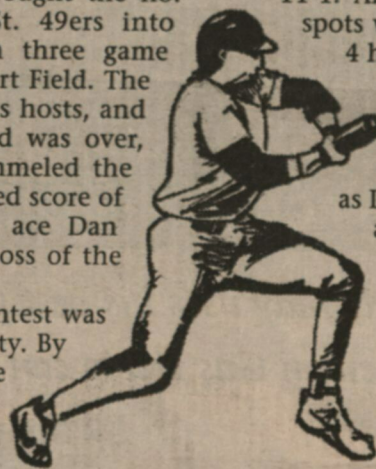
Baseball

3 Up, 3 Down: (49ers sweep Tigers)

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifcan staff writer

Last weekend brought the no. 16 Long Beach St. 49ers into town for a tough three game stand at Billy Hebert Field. The Tigers were gracious hosts, and before the weekend was over, the 49ers had pummeled the Tigers by a combined score of 31-8, and handed ace Dan Reichert his third loss of the season.

Friday night's contest was not a thing of beauty. By the 7th inning, the Tigers had only 6 hits to go with their 7 errors, and a 7 run Long Beach lead. Before getting pulled in the 6th, Reichert struck out 8 and walked only 2. From the plate, third baseman Eric Niheu, and shortstop Joss Clausman, both had 2 hits and 2 ribbies.



Still reeling from the previous night's shellacking, the Tigers lost Saturday's matinee by the count of

11-1. Among the Tigers' bright spots were Jason Vorhauer's 3-4 hitting performance, and a double and RBI from Ryan Annett.

Sunday's match up was more of the same, as Long Beach St. cruised to a 10-3 victory, demonstrating why they're the no. 16 team in the nation. For the Tigers, Gus Rubio went 2-5 with 2 runs scored. Vorhauer had another decent day at the plate going 2-4, and Shane Rooney also went 2-4 and managed an RBI.

Marching on, the Tigers roll into Sac-town this Friday to play Sac St., and come back home Saturday to play the Hornets again.

men's water polo gear for MPSF championships

ZELEY
Staff Writer

On April 2, the team took on San Jose State at Kjeldsen pool and came out with an impressive 10-3 victory. The game marked the team's 8th win for the season and also marked the return of last year's leading scorer, Maggie Phillips, who was previously sidelined with a back injury. Phillips picked up 3 goals in the game, and Molly Smith, Carrie Tucker and Stephanie Young chipped in two apiece.

On April 4, the squad played their last home game against UC Davis. This marked their 3rd meeting with Davis this year. Previously the girls had fallen 18-5, and 13-2. This time around, with the home crowd behind them, the women kept it close and lost a heartbreaker 6-4.

The team will travel to UC Santa Barbara this weekend for the MPSF championships, which will also feature Cal, UCLA, USC, San Diego State, Stanford and UCSB.

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Baseball in full swing

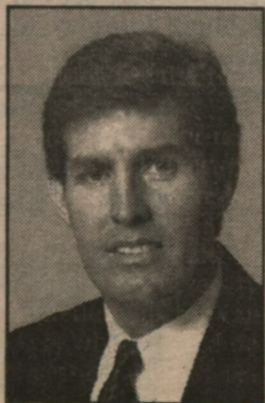


Kyle May uses his best pick off move so that first baseman Gus Rubio can nail the runner. By the way he got him.

Head coach Quincey Noble and a player make a safe call at home plate. Noble was ejected from the game.



Wait is over; New athletic director hire



The Pacifican

Michael S. McNeely, director of operations for the NCAA, was named athletic director for Pacific on March 25 by President DeRosa. He will start June 1.

McNeely oversees personnel matters and has major responsibilities in finance and legal affairs for the NCAA at its headquarters in Overland Park, Kan. He works closely with NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey, UOP director of athletics from 1967 to 1990.

McNeely, an attorney, has been director of operations since 1990, and was compliance and enforcement administrator for the NCAA for three years prior to that.

Before joining the NCAA, McNeely was assistant football coach at University of Colorado from 1981 to 1985 under Head Coach McCartney. He also was director of recruiting at University of Colorado from 1981 to 1983.

McNeely takes over from Interim Athletic Director Cindy Spiro, who will resume her position as assistant athletic director. She replaced former Athletic Director Bob Lee, who stepped down last September after six years as AD.

Look for a long question-and-answer session with McNeely in The Pacifican next week.